WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

The series of the desired, as follows by or any length of time desired, as follows by or any length of time desired, as follows by each; see cuits, one week, fitten cents; two match, one deliars and thirty cents; three cuits; a settle, one deliars and thirty cents; three chief the deliars and the deliars.

AREADIER tone is reported in the Phil slephia iron market, partly owing to

WM. THAW, who is at the head of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, in aid to be the richest man in Pittsburgh and is estimated at \$10,000,000. Hostetter, the bitters man, is classed among the very

ALL that is known about the comet can stated in the following general terms: The stranger is 29 000,000 miles off, say anethird as far as the sun, about 70,000, miles from the sun and daily receding isto space and from the earth, about 300,-00 miles a day. The daily journey of the very nearly ten times the breadth of the moon, and this has already brought it so ar north that like the Great Bear, not at \$3 000. very far from which it lies, it no longer sats. As to size its bright head is 1,000 siles through, the heze around it 12,000 and the tail 12,000 000 miles long.

the "Register" on the Lemperance Con

Two or three points in the Register's long and somewhat remarkable editorial of yesterday on the State Temperance Convention seem to demand some notice, and you will confer a favor upon the writer and upon many others by admitting a brief review of the said editorial. First-The editorial insists that all who First—The editorial insists that all who are sarpestly desirous of mitigating the sells of the liquor traffic are anxious that the convention shall take steps that have some promise of success, and that it will not merely stir up the bad blood of the opposing factions and give the temperace reform another defeat. How the convention, or anybody else, can do anything that promises to restrict or destroy the liquor traffic without silrring up "the had blood of the opposing factions," the "bad blood" of those who advocate and carry on this traffic, this writer cannot see, Such a thing has never been done, and, I think, never will be done. The more "promise of success" there is in any messure for delivering the State from the seried of the liquor traffic, the more "bad mesure for delivering the State from the srile of the liquor traffic, the more "blood" there will be stirred up in certain quaters. The convention proposes to make as carnet, conscientious, persistent effects to have the legalized liquor traffic abiliable, believing that it to the intest of the State to do so, and it will go by the shortest, most effective way to this cof, if it shall be bleesed with wisdom to see this way, and not be deterred from attempting thorough work by the fear of string up had blood. Those earnestly desire the mitigation of the evils of the floor traffic will. I believe, unanimously ignor traffic will, I believe, unanimously se and aid in such a course on the Second—The Reguler assumes that such

Secod-The Registr assumes that such measures as the Convention may propose wil, most likely, not be supported by the people, and thinks it is the part of states meship to accept the situation and deal with things as they are. Such a course may be "statesmanship" in the sense of the term in parties a politics, in the terminology of office seeking and training for measuring that and a course is not a arity; but such a course is not a reform and laboring to abolish a great ture. Such a course would most obviously enter, Such a course would most obviously till all reform and block all progrees. The tree policy is, if things are not as they should be, not to accept the situation, but to endeavor to get things as they should be. To accept the situation in the Register's reces of the expression, as regards the ligaor traffic would be to defeat nevitably all possibility of abolishing the evils of this raffic. The Convention proposes to door measures that will, as effectually as

to it for it.

Third.—The Register further asl monishes the Convention that, since it cannot carry out its measures without the sanction of the people, it would be wise to ask for people, it would be wise to ask for only such reforms as it is sure the people are ready to grant. The convention is not are ready to grant. The convention is not at all sure that the people are not ready to grant absolute prohibition, if they could but get their Legislature to grant them the privilege of making their wishes known in the matter. It is so sure of this that one of the principle steps it proposes to take at this session is to devise means to take at this session is to devise means to induce the Legislature to give the people an opportunity to show whether they are ready for prohibition or not. The only way to find out certainly whether the people are ready for prohibition, or for any ready for pronuntion or not. The peo-way to find out certainly whether the peo-ple are ready for prohibition, or for any other reform, is to submit the question to them. The policy of the convention is to get the liberry of asking the people to sua-tian prohibition, and, if they are not ready to do it now, to proceed to get them ready.

Fourth-1 am wholly unable to see how Fourth—I am wholly unable to see how there is spything unpractical or foolish in ecdeavoring to get the people by their vote to abotish the legalized liquor traffic, do not see how this can be construed in-to any unwillingness to succeed at less we can succeed, as the Expiter says, by a line in the construction of the const

itate jump, o' into any unwillingness sot to have "restrictina" unless we can have entire prohibition. The convention proposes to ask in all it wants and will take all it can get, and will not prefer no bread to the half-load.

Fith—The Rejuter further says that the signs of the times indicate clearly that brabibition as a temperance reform is lossing ground. How prohibition can loss touch when it has never been tried the rejuter may be able to see, but I am not, so the rejection of prohibition by the Legistaters in his contraction of the contraction of the see. sistares in the States referred to is no ar sitters in the States riferred to is no argument against the efficiency of probibition issue. As to the effectiveness of probibition in decreasing the evils of the ignor traffic, wherever it has been siven a trial, the multitude of unchallenged and unchallengable facts that are within the reach of everybody who wants them, makes it unrecessary to meet the assumption of the Register that prohibition is a failure. The testimony of thousands of the best difference is the same of the s the Governor and other officers of the Sa'e, is as good as that of the "exchange" from which the Register learns that prohi-bition has largely become a "dead letter" in that State

that State. Sixth—Finally, if the Register assume Sixth—Finally, if the Register assumes that because it a Convention is in earnest, it is a convention in the curse of the liquor traffic, it is the refore composed of "fanatice" land "bigots, "its assumption is gratiatous. They are coni, clear-headed, fair-minded men, the reconvention of the Pedestrian Crase, New York, June 28.—This morning was their work will show, if I am not missiaten.

DELEGATE.

SESSIONS SEIZED

AND MELD IN HEAVY BALL BONDS.

dictment by the Grand Jury. The Usual Ballot Yesterday, With the Same Result.

NEWATOR SESSIONS

Indicted and Held in Three Thousand Bollars Bail on the Charge of Bri-ALBANY, June 28.—An indictment, for

bribery has been found against Senator Sessions. He is held in \$3,000 ball. Mr. Sessions, accompanied by his coun-sel, entered the Court of Sessions this afnoon. Mr. Sessions said he under-od that he was indicted for bribery, stood that he was indicted for bribery, and wanted to surrender himself and give bond. The counsel, on behalf of the defendant demanded an immediate trial. The District Attorney demurred on the ground that he was not ready and had other cases to dispose of, Besides, he said, this was not a case for immediate trial. Judge Von Alstyne remarked comething about this being wanted as a record. Mr. Smith, of the counsel, denounced the action of the District Attorney, Judge Van Alstyne explained that the District Attorney wanted to correct the record Mr. Smith still demanded an immediate trial to demonstrate the truth or falsity

In the Joint Convention at Albany-"No ALBANY, June 28 .- Joint Convention short term, combined vote:

No choice. For the long term the combined vo

Alter the balloting a resolution was of After the balloting a resolution was offered that when the convention adjourn Saturday it be to meet on Monday at Richfield Springs. Declared out of order. The Half breed resolution offered yesterday for four ballots was discussed at length. Alvord and others favored it; the Democrats opposed it. The Stalwarts said it was fooling to continue balloting when no result could be achieved. Erastus Brooks (Democrat) made a long speech in favor of sine die adjournment. Roll cail on adjournment until to morrow resulted 78 ayes and 70 noes, and the convention adjourned.

accept Depew for the long term if they would accept Conkling for the short term, but the Haif Breeds would not listan to such arrangements. Senators Robertson and Woodin were especially opposed to it. The indictment of Senator Sessions is strongly denounced by the Haif Breeds, who charge the action of the grand jury as the result of a conspiracy. Senator dession's counsel were extremely outspoken in court, and declared that such a proen in court, and declared that such a pro-ceeding as the indictment of the accused while his case was under investigation by the Legislative Committee was never known before in this or any other country. They were also very severe upon the Dis-trict Attorney, who would not agree to trict Attorney, who would not agree to have the trial proceed for the reason that he was not prepared with his evidence. The counsel laid stress on the District Attorney hastening the indictment and then delaying the trial.

OFFICIAL PROS THE COMET.

information from Prance, - Another actentiat Who Bas Photographed it. New York, June 28. - A Paris dispatch them. If the Register can suggest a more statemability or sensible course than this, the Convention will be extremely obliged to it for it.

Will diminish and in three weeks we shall have seen the last of it for seventy-roofed. In some cases the roofs were to it for it. ent that stars of the second magnitude are seen behind it and are clearly repro-duced in the photographs which Jansen

takena friple Holiday in Honor of the Fourth and the Sangerfest-Griscom's Fast. CHICAGO, June 28 - The Board of Trade

account of Independence Day and the Sangerlest societies. Griscon weighed 162½ counds this morning, a loss of a haif pound in twenty-four hours, having drank the usual quantity of water. Respiration 13, pulse 52, temperature 93½. His mind dwells constantly on the time when his fast shall have been finished and he shall have been pear, spring lamb and other forb dien luxurier. His skin is neually molet, soft and in a bealthful state, but to-day on his back and breast it shows signs of parching. He is inclined to forget the pangs of him-He is inclined to forget the pange of hunger in frequent name

NARROW PROAPE

Of an East Liverpool Pottery from De-struction by Fire. East Liverpool. O.io, June 28—Lust night at a bout 10:30 the kiln shed of Wm Brunt, jr., & Co.'s Pottery was discovered to be on fire, and the greatest alarm was spread. From the fact that it was yet early, the firemen were promptly on the ground, and by the greatest and all, the flumes were stayed. The shed, however, is so badly burned that it will have to be replaced; but one of the finest pottery estab ishments in the country, one of the most c mplere, was in imminent danger of destruction, and was barely

A Prospective Vacancy in the P. O. FOUTH AMBOY, N. J., June 28 -H. C. Cadmus, Postmaster, to-day probably shot | Oadmus, Foatmaster, 10-uay process, himself fatally.

A recent exemination of the books showed a shortage on money orders. Uadmus was to have met a Government officer and his bondemen this morning.

THE PHARTON SLOWN UP.

The Roller of the Little Steamer Ex-plodes, Wrecking the Boat and Killing

CINCINNATI, June 28. - The steame Phaeton exploded her boilers, a short distance above Mayeville, Ky., at 1:30 this afternoon, and is a total wreck. The lost are: Cash Naylor, engineer, Manchester, Ohio; Samuel Reynolds, porter, Mayeville; Joseph Carr, deckhand, colored Maysville; and Joseph Miller, deck sweeper. A plesenger, name unknown, s supposed to be lost. Among the injured are D. B. Smith, of Cincinnati; Bascom Jooper, of Manchester; Mr. McArthur, of Ohicego; Tim Zeevers, fatally; and John only slightly injured. The Phaeton was a small side-wheel steamer in the local trade between Vanceburg and Manchester, and was valued at \$5,000.

FULLER PARTICULARS The Commercial's Maysville, Ky., special says the steamer Wildwood, which went o the relief of the Phaeton when she ex ploded, returned bringing the injured All that could be ascertained of the acci ient was that the Phaeton and Handy left Maysville together and began racing when the Phaeton's boilers exploded. The steamers were in the middle of the river. steamers were in the middle of the river. The direction of the explosion was to the rear and this saved the passengers, who were mainly in the front cabin. Everything above the water line of the boat was completely torn off. The Handy, though disabled by having her chimney knocked down went on no the river. She took down, went on up the river. She took several passengers who were hurt, but their names are not known. McArthur, several passengers who were hurt, but their names are not known. McArthur, a Chicago saleeman, was badly cut and is at a hotel in Maysville. Joseph Torrens, a commercial traveler from Pittaburgh, was blown into the river and loat his valise, but was himself rescued. The unknown passenger who is suppress to be lost, is a lady who got abnard in the Fifth ward, Maysville. The cabin register being loat it is difficult to tell whether all the casualties are known. casualties are known.

President of the Philadelphia Conven tion-tils Eloquence Over Lincoln's

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Under the title of 'Memoirs of ex-Senator Lane," a correspondent of the Tribune writes the follow-

In the obituary notices in the Tribune and other papers, of the late Hon. Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, I see no mention of his having been the President of the National Convention at Philadelphia in 1856, that put in nomination Fremont and Day-Speech, and Free Men." That was a notBetween the Natwaria and the Haif
Breeds—The Indictment of Nessions.

Albany, June 28.—The S:alwaria and
Half Breeds had a big conference this
evening, but reached no conclusion. It is
said the friends of Conkling sent a proposition to the Half Breeds that they would
accept Depew for the long term if they

Speech, and Free Men." That was a notable convention, composed of many of
the original leaders in the anti-slavery
movement, and their leter allies,
and those who listened to Mr. Lane's electrifying speech upon taking the chair,
and the later speeches of Henry Wilson,
Owen Loveloy, and others, will never
forget it. I remember how amused, and
at the same time shocked, the late courtly and elegant Governor John A. King, of our own State, was at the free and easy manner of Governor Lune as he sat in the chair of the presiding officer upon that occasion, with his legs upon the table before him, and a formidable cane in his hand, with which to preserve all the order he considered necessary.

At Chicago, in 1860, Mr. Lane pressed Mr. Lincol's nonlation with tramen.

At Chicago, in 1860. Mr. Lane pressed Mr. Liccoln's nomination with tremendous energy, and when that event had been accomplished his joy was unbounded. Speechmaking was at all times as natural to bim as breathing, but then Lecould not contain himself, and one of the most cloquent speeches I ever heard was his, an hour after the convention ad journed, to a wast crowd of excited people in the old Revere House in Chicago.

The Most Severe and Destructive Storm

last night was most destructive. City says that for the last two nights the comet Hall, B. & O. depot, Masonic Temple, has been remarkably brilliant, and our Franklin and Wabash school buildings, astronomers tell us that it is to night to Saint Aloisius and Trinity Church and the attain its apogee. After that its splendor Pension Office were badly damaged and shall have seen the last of it for seventyfour years. The comet gave rise to an interesting discussion at the Academy of
Science yeelerday. Jansen informed us
that it messured several millions of
leagues. Its head, as seen here, appears
to be spherical and is surrounded by a
luminous halo, giving a peculiar brightness. It has no body worth speaking of,
but the tail is immense, and is so trausparent that stars of the second magnitude
are seen behind it and are clearly reprotered in the unbotography which Jansen

roofed. In some cases the roofs were
lifted off and dashed against the houses
on the opposite side of the street, smashing the glass and breaking in the fronts
of walls were blown down. Much damage was done to carpets and furniture in
the unroofed houses by the rain, which
poured down in torents for nearly an
hour. Twelve hundred and sixty shade
trees were blown down and four hundred
trees were blown down and four hundred
street lamps damaged. Whilst trees were blowd down and four numeral street lamps damaged. Whilst the storm was at its height all the gas in the northwestern portion of the city went out, leaving the people in total darkness. This is accounted for by the gas company as follows: Gas is contained in holders and tanks which rest in water. The pressure of the tank forces the gas into the mains. These Past.

CHICAGO, June 28—The Board of Trade by nearly a unanimous vote decided to adjourn over from Friday to Tue day, on account of Independence Day and the Sangerfest societies.

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Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad. NORWALK, O., June 27 .- The first twenmiles of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Rullroad was completed, ready for travel, last night. Over eight hundred men are at work on the bed at present, and trackat work on the bed at present, and track-laying is being pushed forward at the rate of a mile a day from Wellington, and will soon commence at Huron. The contract-or, Mr. Griggs, yesterday ordered the Chief Engineer to make the final survey and location of the line from Norwalk and Toledo.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28,-John Roach and others have filed articles incor-poraring the New York and Cuba Mail Steemship Company. Capital \$2,000,000 Henry Kiddle, Charles Partrige, Mary A. Newton, Helen Slocum and others have filed articles incorporating an Amer-ican Spiritualistic Alliance, with a view to developing spiritual science and true spiritual religion.

Killed With a Pocket Buile. None LK, VA., June 28 .- Jackson East am, a prominent business man of this place and senior partner in the wholesale grocery bouse of Eastham, Powell & Co., died this afternoon of a pocket knife stab in the abdomen, inflicted by a young man named Thos. Donald, during a quarrel at the Atlantic Hotel.

Powder House Explosion. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- A Tucsor dispatch soys that L. Zickendorf's powder displaced system to the terrible benefits and the terrible explosion, breaking nearly every window in the town. It is reported that the county hospital was nearly demolished, but there are no particulars.

WASHINGTON

lusiness of the Pension Bureau-R4 A Claims Case Settled-Bonds for Continuance, &c.

WASHINDTON, June 28 .- Commissions Bentley, in turning over the Pension Bureau to his successor, Col. Dudley, said that the number of new pensions granted during the year will be about twenty-five thousand exclusive of the war of 1812 Conn, of Marietta, most of whom are than sixty per centum over the number granted last year. A part of this increase accounted for by the fact that we have handled a very large number of new claims during the year, many of which vere for shot gun wounds or for some disease of which there was a record. This disease of which there was a record. This element will enter more largely into the work of next year and continue to increase the number of annual settlements until the claims which are pending, but not yet reached for adjustment, have been gone over. After that the work will again fail back into its usual course. The settlements next year ought to reach from 45,000 to 50,000. First, there are probably from five to seven thousand cases in the from five to seven thousand cases in the files ready or nearly so for the issue of the crease of the examining force, including that relieved from the work upon the new records, equal to nearly fifty per centum. Third, there will be a large increase in the number of special sgents which, under the law as modified last winter, ought considerably to increase the number of claims which will be settled. These advantages, together with the character of the claims before referred to ought to nearly. crease of the examining force, including ferred to, ought to nearly, i not quite, double the number o allowances. We have exhausted the pen allowances. We have exhausted the pen-sion appropriation this year-\$50,302,808 68; —and have been compelled to carry over into July nearly all the May and June settlements. I think they will require for the first payment about \$5,000,000. This added to the expected increase in the set-tlement next year will run the amount for next year up to nearly or quis \$50,000,000. next year up to nearly or quite \$90,000,000, so there will be required for the pensions next year an appropriation of \$40,000,000 in addition to the \$50,000,000 already appropriated. New claims continue to come in very rapidly. There have heen filed this year upward of thirty thousand new original claims.

AN IMPORTANT CLAIMS. CASE DECIDED. The French and American Claims Com mission rendered a decision to-day in the case of Egle Aubrey vs. the United States in January, 1803, in the Territory of Lou islans, then a French colony. April 30. 1803, the territory was ceded to the United States. The counsel for the claim ant contended that at the time of the cession the claimant was a French subject. and as under the Constitution of the and as such was entitled to sue the United States before the commission. A claim was filed for \$10,000 damages for loss of property, &c. The court to-day decided that there is nothing in the treaty of cession to indicate that it was the intention, either of France or the United States, that the inhabitants, or any of them, were to remain citizens of France. On the contrary, it was intended, that they the contrary, it was intended, that they should be citizens of the United States. should be chisens of the United States. The claim was therefore disallowed. The decision in this case will hold in all similar cases where the claimants were colored persons and citizens of France at the time of the cession of the Territory of Louisians.

TREASURY TRIFLE ! Secretary Windom was at the Treasur

Department to-day.

The amount of five per cent coupon onds received for continuance at three

bonds received for continuance at threeand-a half per cent to date, including those
presented at the London agency, aggregates about eighty-nine million.

A statement prepared in the office of
Register of the Treasury Bruce shows that
there has been issued in extended fives to
date, on account of registered bonds,
\$185,991,200; on account of crupon \$31,884 350—total \$217,875.550.

Ex-Secretary Ramsey, to whom was as
signed the work of examining into the
charges preferred against Superintendent
Dodge, of the San Francisco Mint, has received his instructions.

Dodge, of the San Francisco Mint, has a cereived his instructions.

The President will leave next Friday to attend the commencement exercises at Williams College, Massachusetts. He will be gone about ten days, visiting other points in that section.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Instructions were mailed to-day from he Indian Office to U. S. Indian Agent Tults, at the Muocogee Indian Territory, Tulis, at the Muocogee Indian Territory, instructing him to proceed in the settlement of the trouble growing out of the threatened enforcement of the Choctaw and Chicasaw local permit laws. Agent Tulis is directed, in conformity with the decision of the Attorney-General, to give notice to all the parties interested, that a reasonable time, say thirty days from July 1st, will be allowed, within which they can make arrange.

within which they can make arrange ments to comply with the Choctaw per mit laws or leave the country mit laws or leave the country. Such as refuse or neglect, with in that period, to take out the necessary permits, and who do not come within the excepted classes mentioned in the Attorney General's opinion, he is directed to remove from the limits of the Indian country, using for this purpose such a police force as he has at his disposal. Phould the police force prove insufficient, he is directed to report the fact to the department, in which prove insufficient, he is directed to report the fact to the department, in which event the aid of the military will be invoked. The letter concludes as follows: You will also perceive that under the law and the treaties, the duty and power of removal of the intruders resides in the Department of the Interior and not with the indians, and hence you, as a representative of the Department, subordinate to this effice, will be expected to enforce the law vigorously, yet as humanely as possible in this respect.

Becretary Kirkwood to day requested the Secretary of War to direct the proper

the Secretary of War to direct the proper military commands to render military aid to Agent Tults, should it be needed to sethe prompt removal of the latruders.

THE WRONG LADY

impliented in the Secont Nasty Seands

Washington, June 28.—The statement telegraphed from here to two or three Western papers on the 21st inst., referring o a social scandal which involved the party in this city last winter, contained an important error, inasmuch as it pointed at the wrong lady. The young lady mentioned in those dispatches was recently married to a Baston gentlemen and the married couple are now in Europe. She is an estimable lady, and her conduct during her sojourn in Washington was above suspicion. She did attend the party referred to, but in company with one of the best families in Washington, who were constantly with her.

THE CONTROLLING CENTRE

of the Country's Bailroad System, is What M. Lonia Not Only Aspires but Claims to be.

St. Louis, June 28 .- The Republican, in an article on the St. Louis railroad system, uses the following language: "So much attention has recently been directed to the rapid development of the St. Louis railroad ystem in this and contiguous States that the general reader of newspapers is apt to overlook the steady work going on at the same time to make St. Louis the controll ing centre of the whole railroad system o the country. That this is the tendency of the extensive operations in progress throughout that whole vast country west of the Miseissippi river no intelligent and Miseissippi river no intelligent and observer can question. It is not careful observer can question. It is no only predestined as the centre of the trans Mississippi railroad system, by virtue of Mississippi railroad system, by virtue of its geographical situation alone, but the fact that the preponderating inducence in all of the great railroad enterprises on this side of the river have larger interests here than anywhere confirms the assumption which the advantages of the locality justify. Everybody has more or less appreciations of this fact, in so far as it concerns the extension of the American railway system into Mexico, but it is not so generally understood that all the transcontinental railways must inevitably seek a common focus at St. Louis. The Wabsah and Union Pacific Hailways are so nearly in the same hands that the ssippi railroad system, by virtue o its eastern terminus in this city, and is managed by an official with his office in this city. The three trans continental lines meet at St. Louis, as well as all the Mexican lines, and the influence of this centralization in this city would ultimately force it to the position of centre of the railway system east of the river, if, it were not for the fact that all the great eastern trunk lines already have their direct connection with St. Louis, with the sole exception of the New York Central, which is no longer the commanding power. which is no longer the commading power in the railroad world that it once was, Vanderbit will now have to get a St. Louis connection for self-protection."

OUR CELESTIAL VISITOR.

Rentucky Professor Who Claims it as an old Friend. LOUISVILLE, June 28 —Prof. Klein, of

Hartford, Ky., claims that he discovered the comet now attracting attention last September. In a letter published in the called newly discovered comet may be new to the world at large, but it is not new to while conceding that as an act o courtesy to the world at large, but it is not new to me, as I have been gazing upon this very comet ever since last September. You will remember that I told you in my letters that it would be visible to the naked eye in June of July, 1881, and that it would not be seen again in seventy-nine years. Furthermore, it is not the comet of 1819, but it is the comet of 1783, which was the supposed cause of the terrific atmospherical the basis of the conference is a fundamenit is the comet of 1783, which we sthe sup-posed cause of the terrific atmospherical disturbance of that year. I feel that I know more about this comet than other astronomers, as I have watched it, as it were, from its first appearance until the present, and I know my comet by sight, lost as a father would know his children by seeing them. Prof. Swift and other eminent eclenists have written to me in regard to it from time to time ever since last fall."

The Courier-Journal of September 5 con-tained an account of the discovery of this

tained an account of the discovery of this comet by Prof. Klein, in which he at that time said: "I am of opinion that the earth passed through the tail of this comet, and that its vapors so permeated our atmosphere here as to be the direct cause of the phere here as to be the direct cause of the recent unprecedented rain fall over the country. I believe it was the cause of the great snow atorm on the lakes early in the fall. Indeed, the tail of this comet may have actually swept all over that portion of the continent. Many of the recent hurricanes can, I think, be accounted for if we accept the above theory." ecept the above theory.

IMITATING A BAD EXAMPLE.

blindelphia Develops a Case Similar to

Fairfax Williamson, who barrassed Rev. Dr. Dix, of the Trinity Church, New York, has appeared here in the bosom of the highly aristocratic Protestant Episcopai Church of St. Mark, and has written four letters to the rector, Rev. Dr. Nicholson, and eleven of his Bock, all libelous and scandalous in nature. The first letter was prominent mempers of the church. Rev. Nicholson called on the Postmaster and asked for the co-operation of the department to catch the writer. The Postmaster placed the case in charge of special officer Barrett, and a careful watch was instituted for ten days, at the end of which the mailing and supposed authorship of the letters was fastened upon an insane person, formerly an attendant of the church. In view of the respectability of the alleged culprit's family, and his recthe alleged culprit's family, and his rec enized dise sed mental condition, the ctor, Postmaster and detective unite in rector, Postmaster and detective unite in withholding the name for the present. Visits to several of the prominent vestrymen and one of the rector's assistants disclosed the fact that they had not been let into the secret of the authorship. One of these gentiemen, however, left it to be inferred that more than one person was certainly connected with the offense. It was asserted that a woman's work was noticeable in several of the letters.

OCKAN VENNELS.

seeldent to the Vandatta-A Wreck on

Arrivals and Departures, &c.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Late this

cargo effected in San Francisco amounta to \$110 000.

LONDIN, June 28.—The steamer Vandalia, from Hamburg for New York, was spoken Sunday, with a shaft broken and needing assistance The accident occurred in 58° 12′ north latitude, 13° 20′ west longitude. She has one thousand passengers on board.

The steamships The Queen and Spain have arrived out.

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NEW YORK, June 28 - Arrived - Haps-burg, from Bremen.

QUEESSTAWN, June 28. - Arrived - Obio,

Queenstaws, June 28.—Arrived—Obio, from Philadelphia.
London, June 28.—The cable construction steamer Farraday picked up and budyed the end of the new cable of Land's Endt od as, and proceeded to Now-foundland to complete laying the cable.

St. Johns, N. F., June 28.—The iron steamer Amaryille, grain laden, bound from some Canadian port to Liverpool, stranded on Little Miquelon.

Naw York, June 28.—Arrived: City of London; Boinnia, from Liverpool; Edwin Booth and wife and Mr. McVicker, of Chicago, are on board.

Chicago, are on board.

London, June 28 —State of Pennsylva-nia and Rhein, from New York, arrived

BY THE CABLE.

WHAT GOES ON BEYOND THE BRINE.

archics of the Old World-Irish and British Batters-The Monetary Conference.

THE IRING SITUATION.

Parnell's Visit to this Country—British Representation as to Fenianism on this Side, &c.

LOND N. June 28 .- Eunis, the policeman who, it is said, killed Maloney, a farmer, during the riot at Bodye, has been ommitted for trial. Granville's dispatch to the British Ministry at Washington in regard to the Fe-

nians in New York has not got beyond the draft of a form, and probably will not reach that Minister before the 16th of July.

The Chief Secretary for Ireland will receive the deputation representing the Irish segricultural laborers on the 1st of July, when a statement in regard to their condition will be laid before him.

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stages of the Land bill shall have preced stages of the Land bill shall have preced-ance over the other orders of business, whenever the bill appears on the notice paper, until the House shall otherwise de-cide, was adopted without division, after a debate lasting one hour and a half. The master iron ship builders on Tues-day decided to yield to the demands of the employes, and the strike which was imminent has been averted. Dublin, June 28.—At the Land Lesgue meeting to-day it was reported that since

meeting to-day it was reported that since the beginning of the movement £100,000 had been contributed. There was no renittance from America during the pa

BI-METALLISM.

the Lond in "fimes" on England's Posi-tion in Reference to the Monetary Con-lerence.

LONDON, June 28 -In view of the re assembling of the Monetary Conference Thursday, the Time's floancial article, proper to accept their invitation to send delegates to the c nierence, advises the withdrawal of the English represents ives in that body as there is no expectation in any case of England's agreeing to anything which will affect her adhesion to a single gold standard. The writer declares that nate and calculated to injure the reput tion of the English Government. He seek to show that the function of the Govern to show that the function of the every ment in dealing with metallic currency is simply a guarantee of its weight and fine nees, following the wishes of its subject in the selection of metal, and in no way offering to regulate the supply of metal

Thich took Him to England-Private London, June 28 -The World say Mr. Brown, one of President Garfield's private secretary's, arrived in England about the middle of June with instructions for Minister Lowell, which it was tions for Minister Lowell, which it was thought injudicious to send either by mail or telegraph. The instructions comprised an order that the American Consuls throughout Ireland should report fully and statedly concerning the character and extent of the disaffection, particularities to the prevalence and conduct of the Irish-American element. Mr. Brown interest home with a quantity of valuable.

BINM ARCH'S REALTH.

His Hopes for the Patherland of the Ris-

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received two weeks ago last Friday, and lin says Blamarck is suffering so much be alleged a criminal intimacy between two will not be able to leave Berlin for a week. Replying to a congratulatory telegram prominent members of the church. Rev.

Nicholson called on the Postmaster and saked for the co-operation of the department to catch the writer. The Postmaster placed the case in charge of special officer Barrett, and a careful watch was in.

Fatherland that internal peace which the case which the case in generation which expires with me has not found,"

Cause of the Mexican Disaster. City of Mexico, June 28.-The Govern ment of Morelos has been officially informed that the accident of the R. Revan was caused by the circumstance of the officer, who apprehended a desertion of the soldiers, compelling, pistol in hand, the ergineer to go forward in spite of the opposition which the latter made on account of the heavy rain and complete deskness. But ware award. Among the darkness. Bith were saved. Among the dead are thirty seven women and five children.
General Disz; Secretary for Public

Works, has resigned. General Pacheco, Governor of the Federal District, will tak his place. Sens or R. Fernandez has been appointed Governor.

London, June 28-In the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone said he hoped alones having on board the captain and to prorogue Parliament the first week in

Ariguet.
Galling, a well known correspondent of the Times, lett England on Sunday last for the purpose of; penetrating Siberia and discovering the condition of the exiles there. Free Trade and Protection in Spain Madrid, June 28.—The Free Traders have held a crowded meeting, and impos-

beld at Barcelona. In the latter the ex-suple of the United States was pointed to and resolutions were passed asking the government for protection for merchants, marine and manufacturers. Village Bestroyed In Swi-g-rland London, June 28 - A village in Valois switzerland, consisting of three hundred

ing meetings of Protec lonists have been

honers, has been entirely destroyed by fire. One of the honess was set on fire by lightning and the firmes, under a high wind, rapidly spread to the whole village. Landon, June 28 -The crews taking part in the Henley regatts are winding up

a hard practice to-day. The general be lief here is that Cornell will be defeated. as having neither style nor staying ers equal to their English opponents.

na London Bailway Carriage Charges Upon a Poor, Innocent Eswapaper Ec porter.

LONDON, June 28 .- When the Brighton railway express train was stopped for the collection of tickets outside of Brighton yesterday, a man named Arthur LeFray was found in one of the carriages wounded was found in one of the carriages wounded on the head and bleeding. He reported that shortly after passing Crayden he heard a shot and was stunned. The police found several bullets imbedded in the carriage and in Balcombe tunnel they found the corpse of Mr. Gold, a retired business man, who had been to London to collect dividends, with his throat cut, and also stabbed in various places. Only a pocket-book containing cards was found on his person. Lefray, after having his wounds

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person. LeFray, after having his wounds
dressed, started for London. Notice has
been issued stating that he will be accused
of the murder of Gold. He is a newspaper reporter and aged 22 years.

Naw Yonk, June 28 — A London dispatch states that the murder of Gould on
the London & Brighton railroad has excited an intense interest. It appears that
the real name of Lefroy, who is suspected
of the murder, is Henry Mapleton. The
police brought him from Brighton to
Oroydon, and then allowed him to go
nome. Later in the evening the police
authorities were in possession of facts
which induced them to order his arrest.
On their arrival at Lefroy's house at Waddington they found that he had left by
some exit in the rear of the building, and
has not been heard of since. The murdered man Guuld was in the habit of travelling on the train in question. Some articles as Hanoverian tokens were found
on the person of Lefroy, and also besides
the murdered man, which it is thought
will implicate Leiroy in the mysterious
tragedy.

A CHICAGO HANK MAN

Off Traveling for His Health, Meantim the Bank is Found Thirty-One Thor and Dollars Short.

on learning that Albert J. Smith, for the past twelve years connected with the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company's Bank, over which his uncle, the late Sol. Smith, presided, had absconded, and was also a defaulter to the smount of at least Smith, presided, had abiconded, and was also a defaulter to the amount of at least thirty-one thousand dollars. The accounts of the bank are being thoroughly overhauled, and it is presumed further irregularities will be brought to light. Smith's father in-law was a heavy depositor in the bank, but kept ro pass book. His custom was to coud money to the bank by his son in law, who, it spears, put the money in his own proket and made false entries on the bank ledger, over which he had charge. All individual books of depositors have been called in for comparison with the ledger. The irregularities already discovered cover a period of three years. Mr. B. F. Baker, Smith's father-in-law, denies all knowledge that the latter is a defaulter. While confessing that his sonia-law is traveling for his health, he refuses to divulge his whereabouts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- A San Raael dispatch says: The people are agi-

tated over the appearance of smoke and sparks from the summit of Mount Tamsparss from the summit of Mount Tam-alpais, fearing a volcanic eruption. The appearance probably proceeded from a brush fire on the summit. The wrecked ship Franconia was sold at anction to day for \$350. An attempt will be made by the underwriters to save a portion of the cargo. Jimmy Hope, notorious throughout the country as an event hand harder.

country as an expert bank burglar, was captured by the police last night while at-tempting to rob the bank of F. Berton &

The Cincinuati & Marietta Ballroad. BALTIMORE, June 28.—The report that a syndicate holding some \$12,000,000 of the bonds and other evinences of indebted ness of the Cincinnati & Marietta Railness of the Cincinnati & Marietta Railroad, will within sixty days begin legal
proceeding for a foreclosure and sale of
the property, with the determination of
buying it in, is not credited by officials of
the Battimore & Ohio road here, the
First Vice President of which is receiver
of the Cincinnati & Marietta. This would
shut the Battimore & Ohio out of Cincinnati, it is suspected, and the latter company has no idea of allowing that to be
done.

No Stop Put to Mis Oratory

Monnis, ILL , June 28,-Sergeant Bates, the flag carrier, in stepping from a pla form from which he had been making an address, slipped in such a manner as to break his leg below the knee. The injured limb was set, and the Sergeant hopes to be able to address his countrymen upon the old flag as of yore. He amounces his intention of speaking continuously until the fall of 1884.

Restricting the Right of Asylum. DRESDEN, June 28 .- The Official Journ has published a ministerial order by which, in virtue of the Socialist law, any one suspected of imperiling the public peace may be refused the right of residing in Leipz'e or its suburbs. The order takes effect from the 29 h inst, and remains in

operation one year. Returned from a Poneral to Die.

Rassnagle, a German, well known in this community, dropped dead on the street last evening. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart disease. He had just returned from the funeral of his daughter at Dunbar, Pa

A Small Boy Geta a Hard Pall. Seempervitty O. June 28 -Leel Allee while playing on a treetle work over the Cleveland & Pittsburgh track from the Jef-fesson Iron Works, late last evening, feli thirty feet, atriking his head on the track, and receiving internal injuries which will

prove fatal. Louisville, June 28 -The resignation f Stuart Rot inson, as paster of the Second

Presbyteri in Church of this city, has been accepted on account of his age and fee'le health, but he was at once chosen pastor emeritus, with a salary of ten thousand dollars a year.

Grant's Farm Sold to Goald. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 28 -A report is

county that General Grant has sold his farm on the Gravias road, a few miles from the city, to Jay Gold, for \$75,000

killed by a west bound train lest night near Camden. They were crossing the track at the time. The Pide of Immigration

New Yers, June 28. - Nearly two thousand emigrants landed at Castle Garden within the past twenty-four hours.

They Procinim Themselves Alive. Lawieron, Ma, June 28 -The Green backers of the Second district nominated W. R. Gilbert for Congress.

POLITICAL

BUHOES OF THE COMING CAMPAIGN In Virginia, Ohio and Einswhere-Deme eralie Favorite for Governor of

Ohio-Virginia Republicana VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

cond Meeting of the State Central Committee Yesterday.

RICHMOND, June 28 .- The Republican tate Central Committee met here at noon to day pursuant to the call of John F were present in person or by proxy. Lewis, in taking the chair, stated that it had been his intention to resign the chairmanship at the meeting which he had called for the 21st inst.; that circumstances compelled him to postpone the time of the meeting till to-day. He regarded the action of the meeting held on the 21st in disposing of him as illegal. General Wickham. Congressman Jorgenson and Dusandorf and others who participated in the meeting of the 21st, were present and made no objection to Lewis presiding. Subsequently Lewis ca'led to the chair State Senator Early, who favored coalition with the Readjusters. Clark, of Fairfax, offered a resolution requesting both Lewis and Gen. Wickham to resign, and providing for the appointment of a committee of conference to recommend a new chairman and other measures for the consideration of the general committee. The resolution was finally adopted and a recess taken.

On reassembling the Conference Committee. had called for the 21st inst.; that circum

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On reassembling the Conference Committee reported that it could not agree.
Mr. O ark, of Fair'ax, who had acted during the day with the Straightoute, offered a resolution as a substitute for the CHICAGO, June 27.—There was a genuine sensation in banking circles this morning

offered a resolution as a substitute for the disagreeing reports, providing that Wirkham and Lewis should relinquish the Chairmanship of the Committee at the State Convention to be held at Lyuchburg, August 10th, to which Convention no person should be eligible as a delegate who had participated in the recent Readjuster Convention. The substitute was adopted. Ayes, 14; noes, 13.

Mr. Joseph Jorgenson was called to the chair, Mr. Lawis retiring to the floor, B A. Clarke, of Fairfax, and J. W. Occhrau, colored, of Rockingham, were placed in nomination for the chairmanship. Occhran was elected by a vote of 14 to 13. A resolution was adopted providing for delegates to the Lynchburg convention, to be elected August 31. The new chairman is a straightout Republican.

AN UNEQUIVOUAL STATEMENT that the Administration is With Mahone

ALEXANDRIA, June 28 -The Gazette tosy states positively that the President, Secretaries Blaine and Windom, Postmas ter-General James and Revenue Commissioner Raum have declared their entire sympathy with Mahone in his readuster movement in Virginia, and have expressed their purpose to aid him all in heir power with the federal patronage. their power with the lederal patronage. The Gazetie is a Democratic paper, bitterly opposed to Mahone, and claims to have its information correct. Senator Johnston, of Virginia, arrived in the city, to-day. He said to a Western Associated Press reporter that he is confident that the Democrate will carry Virginia. whether the Republicans run Connect that the Democrats will carry Virginis, whether the Republicans run a straight ticket or not. He says that he knows of a large number of Democratic Readjusters who have repudiated Mahone and returned to the regular Democratic ranks, and that the Democratic vote this year will be larger than last year.

ORIO DEMOCRACY. Prospective Nominee of the Party for Governor of that State. CINCINNATI, June 28 .- A careful canvass

of the Democratic situation in Ohio goes to show that the probable choice of didate for Governor will be the Hon. John W. Bachwalter, of Springfield. Through the interior of the State he is much the strongest of any one yet named, and in the cities he will pick up a large vote among the Germans and business men. The expectation that the nomination would be given to Clear the contract of the contra tion would be given to a Cincinnati man is likely to be defeated on account of the failure of the Cincinnati delegation to

вдтее пропа пате Severe Storms in Onfairo.

section this evening. Many houses and barns were levelled. Several persons were injured, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Stewart fatally. LONDON, June 28 .- The Cornell Univer-

MILLEBOOK, ONT., June 28 - A sever

torm of wind and rain passed over this

sity crew have completed arrangements to row at Vienna the 5th of August. The Little Western. Lennon, June 28 -The dory Little

Western, hence for America, on the 14th inst., spoken thirty miles southwest of Lizard Monday. All well.

RIVER NEWS. Caino, June 28.—Arrived: Silas P. Coe, St. Louis; J. D. Parker, Memphis; John B. Maude, St. Louis. Departed: Silas P. Coe, Ohlo; Jas. D. Parker, Cincinnati. River 26 feat 7 inches and falling. Ther-mometer 92. Weather clear.

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LOUISVILLE, June 28—River 7 feet 1 inch in the canal, and 5 feet 1 inch in the chute. Business dull. Weather clear, warm and soitry. Harry Miller, Cincinnati to Evansville, Rapid Transit and tow, Rockport to Cincinnati, Ariadne, Paducah to Cincinnati.

CIRCINNATI, June 28 - River 14 test 10 inches and failing. Weather fair. Thermometer 94 at 4 o'clock this evening. Arrived: Rilver Cloud, Tannesses vive; Viat Shinkle, Memphis. Departed: St. Lawrence, Pittshurgh, Up: Wyoming, St. Louis to Pittsburgh.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28—A report is recived from the county-seat of 8t. Louis county that General Grant has sold his farm on the Gravise road, a few miles from the city, to Jay Gold, for \$75,000

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NEW YORK June 28—A Trenton N. J., special rays a man, buy and horse were killed by a west bund train lest hight recived from the county-seat of St. Louis

DIRD.

WHYTE-On Threlly, Jone 28, 1881, a. 12 45 a. m., are Malouse Whyte aged 42 years.
The ineral will take place it, m the residence of her husband, No. 2311 Market street, on Thursday morning at 9 c'do.k. Friends of the family are in

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MUNRELS—'n Tot day avening, June 28, 1831,
at 7 o'c cer, finers, infant dugiter of J. F. and
S. Munnel, aged 3 m with.
Funeral fam the residence of her parents No.
1833 McCu lock street, bits siteratous at 430 o'clock.

Friends of the family are invited.